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# THE DAILY TEXAN

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VIL DEFENSE  
BOOKLET  
TAKE ONE

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ON THE BEACH—For final-weary students, registration means more writing. It's time to sign up—for classes, clubs, polls, political parties, and insurance benefits. On a trip through Gregory Gym, a student seldom runs across a booth that asks no pledges, promises, or checks—as this one. The Civil Defense and Student Peace Union people are giving away their information. But, as viewed by Texan photographer Dale Owens, their deserted booths seem to need only the mushroom-shaped cloud.



## Fate of Padre Island Studied by Committee

By OSIE WILSON  
Texan Staff Writer

The House State Affairs Committee met Wednesday night to consider two bills dealing with the making of Padre Island into a national seashore park.

Congress passed the Padre Island Seashore Park Act in September. The Legislature must approve a similar bill before the national park can become a reality.

**TWO BILLS CONSIDERED**  
Bills by Representative Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi and by Representative Menton Murray of

Harlingen were considered.

In general outline, the bills followed the pattern of the compromise bill passed by Congress.

The chief difference occurs in the Bridges bill, which restricts the use of property now lying along the Port Mansfield cut in Willacy County. The bill would prohibit the use of this property for taverns and other commercial businesses.

The State Affairs Committee, like the Senate State Affairs Committee which met Wednesday afternoon to consider Senator Bruce

Reagan's Padre Island bill, heard the same witnesses.

**STUDY ORDERED**  
Senator Reagan failed to get a recommendation on the bill. The Senate committee ordered another week's study on the bill despite protests that a delay might kill the measure.

Similarly, at a late hour Wednesday night, the House State Affairs Committee had passed no positive legislation. The two bills being considered had to be reconciled and it seemed likely that the bills would be passed onto a subcommittee for further study.

Action on the bills was delayed by a long line of witnesses. Jerry Sadler, state land commissioner, who for a long time opposed a national park and was in favor of a State park, reversed his stand.

"If this legislative body does not feel that a State park is feasible and the people of Texas want a seashore area, I will not oppose the creation of a national park," he said.

Sadler said that he now feels that recommendations in the bills proposed by Senator Reagan in the Senate and Menton Murray in the House will protect the minerals of Padre Island that belong to two-and-one-half million Texas school children.

The land commissioner presented a map which showed the status of the lands of the island. In this, 45,000 acres on the island within the park area are undisputed. State owned submerged lands total 39,000 acres. The ownership of 50,000 acres within the park are disputed.

The problem of land ownership dates back to 1800 when Padre Nicholas Balli received a grant of 11 leagues of land from the king of Spain. During the revolution of 1811, the padre lost his records. In 1827 his grant was reaffirmed. A survey made at that time showed that 48,708 acres were included in the grant.

Present owners trace their titles back to the Padre grant—but there is a discrepancy. Total area of the island is 135,000 acres without the submerged lands, and 256,000 acres with the submerged lands.

It was indicated that a test case might come up in the future, whereby the state might try to recover ownership of the disputed lands, or at least the rights to the minerals under them.

"Serving on the Committee of 75 prepared me for understanding the problems of a university," Rabbi Olan said.

**APPOINTED THURSDAY**  
At a press conference last Thursday, Governor Connally announced the three new Regents and said each one appointed was in accordance with his own ideas about the people he wants to serve on boards of higher educational institutions.

Rabbi Faber of Tyler was the first Rabbi to serve as a Regent in 1915-16.

Rabbi Olan is a graduate of Rochester, N. Y., High School and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1925. Ordained as Rabbi at Hebrew Union College in 1925, he was awarded an honorary degree of divinity in 1955.

**ACTIVE MEMBER**  
Active in civic and educational affairs, he is a member of the Board of Jewish Welfare Federation of Dallas; the Executive Board of Circle Ten, Boy Scouts of America; Board of Directors, Dallas Services Music Association; and Advisory Council of the Dallas Citizens Interracial Association, Inc.

In addition the Rabbi is a member of the Committee of 50 of Southern Methodist University; Board of Dallas Council on World Affairs; and is President of the United Nations Association of Dallas.

Since coming to Temple Emanuel in 1949, he has seen it grow to a membership of about 5,500. It is considered one of the major reform synagogues in America.

Rabbi Olan is a noted author and lecturer. Among other books, he is the author of "On the Nature of Man," "Rethinking the Liberal Religion," and "Judaism in Modern Theology."

For many years he has delivered Sunday sermons on KRLD-TV, KRLD radio, and WFAA radio. He also has been a visiting lecturer at Perkins School of Theology at SMU.

## James Meredith Will Remain At Mississippi

Negro Visualizes Better Conditions For Spring Term

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—James H. Meredith said Wednesday he plans to continue in school at the University of Mississippi, and will register for the spring semester Thursday or Friday.

"I see signs that give me hope that I will be able to go to school in the future, under adequate, if not ideal conditions," he said in a prepared statement.

The 29-year-old Negro, smiling frequently, read the statement to a battery of 200 newsmen and television cameras at a news conference here.

**'NEGRO' WON'T RETURN**  
"The 'Negro' should not return to the University of Mississippi," he said. "The prospects for him are too unpromising. However, I have decided that I, J. H. Meredith, will register for the second semester."

Meredith knocked down more than a century of whites-only tradition at the University when he gained enrollment last fall—a dramatic registration following a lengthy court battle and a night of campus rioting that killed two and injured hundreds.

He remains as the only member of his race attending a public school with white persons in Mississippi.

Looking back on almost four months of studying, eating, sleeping and attending classes under the guard of federal forces—a time of sporadic harassment lasting right up to the end of the semester, Meredith said he pondered the question for several days before deciding to return.

**TALKED TO BOBBY**  
During that time, he said, he talked with US Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, whose Justice Department staff helped fight his legal battles and helped guard him. He didn't reveal the details of their conversations.

At Washington, the attorney general heard of Meredith's decision to return to the university, and said: "I believe almost all Americans share his hope that he can continue his education in peace."

Earlier, President Kennedy told a news conference: "I would be sorry if Mr. Meredith did leave. I hope he continues. It would be a loss not only to Mr. Meredith, but to the university."

Gov. Ross Barnett, who stood at the front of Mississippi's struggle to keep the Negro out of the university last fall, declined comment on Meredith's announcement.

At Oxford, 200 miles to the north of this capital city of Mississippi, the campus was quiet. Most of the students were away for midterm holidays—the period between the end of the fall semester last Monday and the start of registration Thursday.

## Defense Head Asks Fluidity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday the United States must build a flexible force of strategic weapons that can absorb the first blow in a nuclear war and hit back at Soviet military bases or cities.

"By building into our forces a flexible capacity, we at least eliminate the prospect that we could strike back in only one way, namely, against the entire Soviet target system including their cities," McNamara told the House Armed Services Committee.

"Such a prospect would give the Soviet Union no incentive to withhold attack against our cities in a first strike," he said. "We want to give them a better alternative. Whether they would accept it in the crisis of a global nuclear war, no one can say."

**US CAN DESTROY**

As things stand now, McNamara said, US strategic power is sufficient to take the first blow "and still destroy the Soviet Union."

And he added an increasing share of the nation's retaliatory forces will be intercontinental ballistic missiles in dispersed and hardened sites—"all with a very high probability of survival under nuclear attack."

McNamara spent all day testifying before a closed session of the committee and will return Thursday, Friday and perhaps Saturday. A censored version of his statement was made public.

**TELLS PLANS**

The 163-page statement told of Pentagon plans for the fiscal year ahead, and broad defense programs anticipated over the next five years.

McNamara asked Congress to grant the administration authority to spend \$55.2 billion on programs that will be launched in fiscal 1964. Some will extend over more than one year.

McNamara also sketched his view of the world situation and Communist military plans.

He said the Soviet Union now has about 17,000 military men in Cuba. The Russians have put up about 12 surface-to-air missile sites and sent in about 40 MIG-21 jet fighters since last July, he said. More than 60 Soviet fighters already were there.

McNamara said most of Cuba's air defense system, including the anti-aircraft missiles and MIG-21 jet fighters "are probably controlled and manned by the Soviets."

## NSA Petition Still Short 250

A petition calling for a referendum election on participation of the University in the National Student Association lacked about 250 signatures Wednesday night, according to Burke Musgrove, one of the instigators of the petition.

A total of 15 per cent of the number of voters in the previous general election is necessary to force the Student Assembly to call an election. Since 4,992 voted in the Fall General Election, about 750 signatures are required for the petition.

The petition states that "We the undersigned students of the University of Texas, by statutory initiative and referendum, request that the following question be submitted to the student body in a special election on Wednesday, February 27, 1963: 'Should the University of Texas, or any body thereof, be affiliated with the United States National Student Association?'"

## Miles Announces Police Vacancies

"At present, there are 37 vacancies in the Austin Police Department," according to Police Chief R. A. (Bob) Miles.

Positions in the Austin Police Department are under Civil Service and are filled by competitive examinations. Starting salary is \$340.00 a month, with an increase to \$362.00 after six months.

To be eligible, a young man must be 21 to 35 years of age, be at least 5'8" tall, and weigh a minimum of 140 pounds. He must be in good physical condition and have a high school education or its equivalent.

Applications are available at the City Personnel Office or the Austin Police Department.

## UT Presents Money Needs

By DAVE McNEELY  
Texan Legislative Reporter

University administrators underscored graduate teaching and research as the University's greatest need when they appeared before the Texas Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

Judge W. W. Heath, chairman of the Board of Regents, pointed out, however, that "We're itching in 10 or 12 places; it's hard to tell which one is itching the worst."

Headed by Judge Heath and Dr. Harry Ransom, chancellor of the University, the entourage outlined its idea of where the University

should be going and how it should get there.

**NEEDS OUTLINED**

Although graduate teaching and research was pointed to by Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, president, as the most pressing need, Dr. Norman Hackerman, vice-president and provost, (and Judge Heath) indicated that a good university needs many good departments. Or, as Dr. Hackerman said, a good physics department requires a good math department.

Administration representatives said the amount they are asking for the University is only enough to maintain the status quo. To achieve the level of excellence desired would require roughly double the amount which the University is asking, according to Dr. Hackerman.

F. Lanier Cox, vice-chancellor, said that the administration is prepared to "support any tax bill and any tuition bill" which would help to realize University excellence.

Dr. Ransom emphasized that "excellence is as hard to maintain or retain as it is to get." He spoke to the practical, financial needs of the problem, stressing that "First-classness (or progress) in education means updating by the biennium."

Economy is definitely required, Dr. Ransom said, but he pointed out that it is good economy to produce well-qualified people. He said that the University is "determined to eliminate frills and fads and useless duplication."

**TEXAS MAY GET LEFT**

But teachers and scientists are mobile and will go where opportunities are best, Dr. Ransom said, and it is therefore needed to offer those opportunities in Texas. The University has an opportunity to be first class, but Dr. Ransom pointed out that University programs are behind.

Dr. Ransom noted that 6,500 Texans have left the state in the last decade to pursue their education elsewhere. Judge Heath stressed that those who were lured elsewhere by financial grants and better schools were for the most part students of great potential.

Appropriations Committee members (See UT PRESENTS, p.3)

## ECM Exclusion Unites British

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government and opposition spokesmen united Wednesday in deploring Britain's exclusion from the European Common Market. But they proclaimed the nation will survive this blow France dealt to Western unity.

The government worked on a back-to-the-wall program to meet the challenge, at home and abroad. Continental friends were active in the effort to preserve British power and influence against the threat of a decline in earning capacity.

Macmillan hopes to counterbalance the loss of Britain's bid for Common Market membership, vetoed by France in Brussels Tuesday, through a mighty, united effort by all to work harder, and make and sell more to keep Britain a major power in world affairs.

The US State Department took an optimistic view. A statement issued in Washington said the breakdown at Brussels "can do no more than delay the movement toward a strong and united Europe working in effective partnership with the United States."

It emphasized President Kennedy's intention to push ahead with policies aimed at tightening the Atlantic community.



## Registrants by the Truckload

The spring trek through Gregory Gym has been made by 12,288 students so far, including 3,687 on Wednesday. William Wallace, assistant registrar and registration supervisor, predicted a total spring enrollment of 19,600 students.

—Texan Photo—Owens

## News in Brief . . .

Compiled From AP Reports

**FROST.** The body of poet Robert Frost was cremated Wednesday. Relatives and a few close friends of the 88-year-old four-time Pulitzer Prize winner will attend memorial services Thursday in Harvard University Memorial Chapel in Boston. In a message to the Frost family, Soviet Premier Khrushchev added his tribute to previous ones from Vice-President Johnson, President Kennedy, literary personalities, political leaders and legislatures.

**PLANE CRASH.** A new Navy plane, a submarine hunter on a practice mission, crashed into the Atlantic Wednesday about 230 miles southeast of New York. None of the 14 persons aboard the four-engine jet-prop aircraft is believed to be alive, according to officials at the plane's home base at Patuxent River, Md. Twelve bodies have been sighted in the ocean.

**ROTC.** Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara presented a statement Wednesday in which the Pentagon proposed withdrawing support of the junior ROTC course in high schools and streamlining the college program. Included is the suggestion that an elective two-year course leading to commissions in the Army or Air Force be added to the current four-year course.

**BRITAIN NUCLEAR POWER.** Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced Wednesday that Britain would keep its nuclear power until there is an agreement on world disarmament, adding, however, that he would not go back on his Nassau agreement with President Kennedy. Under the pact, the two leaders claimed the right to use nuclear weapons assigned from their countries to a multinational NATO force in cases involving "supreme national interests."

**NEWSPAPER STRIKE.** New York's newspaper blackout went into its 54th day Wednesday with Mayor Robert F. Wagner attempting his fifth straight day of meetings of publishers and striking printers in City Hall. Two strike-born dailies, the Chronicle and the Standard, have ceased publication, due to "distribution" and union troubles. A trade magazine reported that supper club business in midtown hotels was off as much as 50 per cent.



## A Question of Monopoly

One of Austin's two great monopolies has taken on the other in a crusade against monopoly.

The Austin American-Statesman, only daily newspaper in a town of 200,000, is pitted against the sprawling empire represented locally by KTBC-TV, only commercial VHF television station in the same town of 200,000. The empire is that of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson—the LBJ Co., affectionately named for the vice-president of the same initials.

The monopolistic American-Statesman's standard-bearer, Dick Brown, acting managing editor, is struggling against the would-be monopolistic Capital Cable Co. (rather, the LBJ Co.) about a third monopoly—this one concerning cable television in Austin.

Dick Brown, in a private capacity, is part owner of Independent Cable Television, one of several companies which bid recently for a cable television contract.

The villainous Capital Cable Co., of which 50 per cent is on option to the LBJ Co., got a contract with the City of Austin for bringing cable television into Austin for a period of 20 years. The contract is not an exclusive one, but Capital Cable Co. has an exclusive advantage in that KTBC-TV does have a tower from which both stations can operate . . . giving both cable and commercial television.

Independent Cable Television of Austin objects to several things: the 21-point resolution, which ICT says is not necessarily "in the best interests of the public"; the haste with which the Capital Cable Co. first made application for the cable TV contract, then the haste with which the City Council awarded the contract to Capital Cable; and the difficulty—if not the improbability—of another company's being able to compete with Capital Cable for the "pay TV" field.

## Those Big Fat 'Eyes'

A resolution which would change the official Texas state song from the little-known and little-sung "Texas, Our Texas" to "The Eyes of Texas" will be heard by a House committee Monday.

Introduced by Rep. Bill Walker, a former University law student and undergraduate from Cleveland, the resolution thus far has faced little organized opposition in the House.

Details are now being worked out in regard to protecting the Students' Association copyright proceeds from use of one version of "The Eyes." Income from use of this version goes into the SA Eyes of Texas Fund for use by student government.

The amount of income from copyright

One of the points in the Council resolution that has been most objected to is as follows: "After the third contract year all rates shall be subject to adjustment by the City Council so as to yield the distributor a fair return on the fair value of its investment." Even if there were no other objections to this point—and there are—what would remain questionable is the wisdom of allowing a future City Council—of unforeseeable composition—to set cable TV rates on an individual contract basis.

There is, of course, a solution in all this. If the companies involved are interested in discussing it further, let them consider these possibilities:

1. Let the American-Statesman incorporate as a commercial television company, grant a second VHF station for Austin, and let this new station—owned by the American-Statesman—compete with KTBC-TV.

2. Let the LBJ Co. establish a second daily newspaper—morning and afternoon—to compete with the American-Statesman.

3. Let the City Council award an exclusive cable TV contract to some out-of-town company, since cable TV would flop anyway in a town with commercial TV competition.

4. Elect a new City Council.

This new and greater plan would allow both monopolies to compete against each other in both the newspaper and television fields. And election of a new City Council would provide a third battleground in which both monopolies could compete for voter support—in order to see which of the two monopolies is the most, and least, popular.

The only thing that could mess up this plan would be for the Austin voters to become sick and tired of both monopolies.

## One Week Shows Changes in South Based on Courage

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

Two Southern governors and two Southern Negroes have, within the past few days, taken the way of courage along a road which for much of its way has borne only poorly discernible signs of its destination.

It goes much farther back than Supreme Court decisions about racial segregation and other civil rights. It began with the change from an almost solely agricultural society to an industrialized one.

### MAKING, BUYING

Production and consumption are the twin keys to industrial progress.

Because of ingrained ways of thought, the South has drastically limited participation of a large part of its population in both industrial production and consumption.

There are various causes for this, causes which are seldom understood except by those who have lived and worked there, and not by any means by all of them.

### COMPLEX CAUSES

Among these causes are differences in color and ancestral culture; a need for participation of the Negro in production only since industrialization began to outgrow the white population; a lack of preparation by both Negroes and whites for development of Negro skills; and an actual shortage of money for general educational purposes such as is required for philosophical changes.

Politicians have played upon ignorance and upon ingrained tradition which is based upon some very real grievances borne by people of the South who are still alive to remember.

### DEMAGOGUERY OUT

But as knowledge and tolerance progress, the demagogues begin to lose their holds.

The other day North Carolina's Gov. Terry Sanford told the state press association, "The time has come for American citizens to give up this reluctance to employ Negroes, to quit unfair discrimination, and to give the Negro a full chance to earn a decent living for his family and to contribute to higher standards for himself and for all men."

That means the time has come for more people in the South to become both producers and consumers, as machinery diminishes the need for them on the farms.

The idea is by no means new in Southern business and intellectual circles. But so far as I can recall Sanford is the first important Southern political leader to express it.

### GANTT CASE

A few days later a Negro, Harvey B. Gantt, enrolled by court order at Clemson College, S.C., to prepare himself to become a producer—an architect.

Gov. Donald S. Russell of South Carolina, newly elected, said the state which lit the long-laid fuse of a war over federal encroachment would now peacefully submit its ancient educational customs to the federal law—and at Clemson it was so.

Nothing happened, except that a Negro boy quietly entered the state's major institution for the teaching of technical skills.

### MEREDITH STAYS

Then Wednesday, at Jackson, Miss., a Negro who had become world known because of the opposition of a politician, decided that he would not retreat.

The nation had spent close to \$5 million to support his right to an education in a school of his own choice, and he decided to keep on bearing the personal indignities which have been heaped upon him, if bearing them is necessary.

Four examples of courage amid the hundreds which have been recurring in the South during a time when not only world opinion, but its own particular interests, are dictating change.

## Firing Line

To the Editor:

An editorial in the Jan. 15, 1963, Texan asks, "Does not impeachment of the Chief Justice smack of anarchy?" I don't think so. Can the questioner or any reader give any reasons why impeachment of a Chief Justice smacks of anarchy? I'd like to see them.

Max Watson  
3203 Beverly Rd.

## Official Notices

Notices from the University Library or any of its branches are of official University communications requiring immediate attention. Students who fail to respond to Library notices will be referred to the office of the Dean of Student Life.

# Friends, Knowledge, New Ideas Gained During Chilean Seminar

(Editor's Note: Susan Campbell was one of 14 University students who participated in the Chilean Student Leader Seminar last summer. With announcement of another exchange of Chilean students to visit the University in February and March, it is appropriate to present Miss Campbell's reflections on her own experiences.)

By SUSAN CAMPBELL

A Chilean coed had scribbled "death to the invaders" and "Yanqui go home" on a bulletin board in the central hall of the Pedagogical Institute of Valparaiso.

I drifted into the building to meet the 13 other University of Texas students participating in the fourth Texas-Chile exchange, and found a cluster of excited students (Texas and Chilean) around the message, talking and gesticulating in a high-speed mixture of Spanish and English.

It was a matter of seconds before I was enlightened. Garbled and vague reports had been coming over short-wave for several hours, concerning a reputed US re-invasion of Cuba. Not even the Red paper "El Siglo" had designed to solidify these rumors in print, but the student government called an urgent assembly and issued a somewhat precipitate declaration of solidarity with their oppressed Cuban soulmates.

### BAY OF PIGS

Our band of Texans held an equally hasty meeting of a more informal nature and decided, with some trepidation, since we had been grilled over the coals of the Bay of Pigs calamity the previous day in an assembly, that if rumor proved true we would indeed explain to the Chileans the distinction between Yanqui's and TEXANS.

Luckily our schedule took us for lunch to a beautiful seaside restaurant comfortably far from the heart of Valparaiso and its branch of the University of Chile. There in comparative calm amid pro-American students, we learned that the invasion was not perpetrated by a task force of plainly-marked US Marines, but by a small number of young and largely ineffectual Cuban exiles in a lone PT-boat.

Relief was the order of the day: the exchange between the University of Texas and the University of Chile had been established by our State Department in 1959 to counter-act anti-Americanism as evidenced by the Nixon reception in Latin America a year earlier, and I for one did not relish being the object of another incident.

### EXPLOITATION

In the grueling assembly the day previous, a few quite voluble Valparaisians spewed forth at barely translatable rates a jargon-stream of charges of US exploitation, aggression, and insincerity. I deliberately separated myself from the other Texans in order to watch the Chileans and to hear their reactions as audience. Neutrality was non-existent at that juncture, probably because of the extreme stand of our "opponents" (to use a particularly appropriate debate term).

I found myself as the other "gringos" hard-pressed to keep from becoming as extreme in defense. For at least a few moments we all became red-hot and true-blue patriots, and willing to defend things we never could have agreed upon in less tense spot.

Our 5-day orientation session in Washington DC prior to the trip had not prepared us for this. We had heard lectures and panel discussions of current Latin American and Chilean situations and problems, but no one had bothered to define to 14 undergraduates of mixed aptitudes, interests, and educational backgrounds, the best manner of rapid but thorough preparation for a defense of the diplomatic, military, and economic relations of our nation with Latin America and specifically Chile over a 60 year span.

Nor had they briefed us on the personality traits of the Latin American student, but we had been caught up for several weeks preceding our visit to Valparaiso in a program which imparted us several ideas on the subject. In rounds of meetings and private conversations with local



Texans and Chilean Hosts in Pacific Port of Valparaiso

and national student leaders we had sensed the urgency of their desire to confront the specters of illiteracy, maldistribution of economic and political power, and a strangled embryonic industrialism.

This mood, coupled with a flair for dramatic action epitomized by the extensive use of the "huelga" or strike, and with resentment of Yanqui monopolies, paternalism, and naked power policies, official and private, real and alleged, creates eagerness for expression and action. And Cuba proved the favorite stimulus.

"Castro is a symbol," we were told by a spokesman for the student moderate left, "of a Latin American leader standing up to the colossus of the Americas." The impression I received from the Chileans was that a blow at Castro was apt to strike the tender national pride of many Latin Americans.

### THE CALLAMPAS

It was my first visit to one of the slums called "callampas" (mushroom in English) which made me begin to understand the sense of wrong and urgency of our Chilean friends. One of the worst areas is only a few blocks from the stadium in which the world soccer series was held this summer, and the students are still burning over the government's action: "They put up a wall around it, so the tourists wouldn't see what exists here. They walled it in instead of doing something about it."

The speaker was a Chilean boy who was working on plans for a literacy campaign designed by student leaders of the national university. It is aimed at the inhabitants of these patch-work, multi-material, one and two room, sardine-packed dwellings with no sanitary facilities, electricity, or running water.

Despite national status FRAP has been taking a hiding from the Christian Democrats in the past two years in University elections, and the school which we visited in Valparaiso was one of the minority in which FRAPists scored last year. For this reason, the events and atmosphere we experienced there were not representative or typical.

We lived for a month, except for two short trips, in the dorms of the Instituto Pedagogico of Santiago, which has a small but prized campus, a rare thing among Latin American universities.

### DORM LIFE

My roommate was a beautiful, petite, musically talented biology student whose "pololo" (steady) spoke 26 languages and served as official interpreter for the world soccer tournament. Neither she nor any of my suitmates were confident enough of their English to use it in the presence of a "gringa," but they delighted in teaching me Chilean idioms and had an enviable stock of drinking toasts.

### Job Opportunities

All students seeking graduate study in business administration are invited to talk with Nathaniel C. Allyn, Director of Admissions, the Graduate School of Stanford University, on Wednesday, February 6, 1963 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in BEOB 203.

Interviews may be scheduled through the College of Business Administration Placement Office, BEOB 203, or by calling GR 1-1449. Mr. Allyn is particularly interested in those students with undergraduate degrees in engineering, social science, and humanities. All students, regardless of their undergraduate major, who expect to receive the bachelor's degree are eligible to apply for admission.

USIA Management Intern Program is in addition to the usual requirements and recruiting programs of the Agency and exists to develop executive talent. Those selected receive a year of training before being assigned an administrative post in the USIA. Applicants for this program must first qualify in the management intern option of the Federal Civil Service Entrance Examination to be given in November, January, and February following which application for employment should be directed to Chief, Employment Branch, USIA, Washington 25. Further information and applications are available at the Student Employment Bureau.

The Texas girls were expected to abide by the dorm regulations which meant being in by 10 most nights, and was a fairly stringent demand in view of the dining and partying habits of non-dorm dwelling Chileans. We often found ourselves after a series of meetings, with no lunch or dinner, at 9:30. I do not make a good martyr, even in the name of my country, and my appetite often lends me genius. After a week I became quite professional at wandering into the rooms of my kind suite-mates and collapsing on a bed with "a lean and hungry look."

A little rummaging in their closet-chests and they would produce not only staples such as French bread rolls and tea and coffee and Milo (like Ovaltine), but forbidden Vermont, brandy, and with luck, Peruvian pisco or Chilean wine, which served to accommodate my tired, frozen body to 18 hours daily of high heels and unheated buildings in dead winter.

It was wonderful to find that the girls, in contrast to the boys, were as a rule not enmeshed in student politics, and far more interested in the twist than in the state of the union.

Although we heard rumors of a power conflict with political overtones between various groups who were correlating our program, I hardly see how it could have been better.

### ACTIVITIES

Our fare was Elizabethan: we scuttled from the national ballet to conferences on the Alliance for Progress and the role of the student in Latin America; from choral presentations of songs from Chile-owned Easter Island, to window-shopping excursions shepherded by Europeanized Chilean families; from picnics on the Pacific beach with traditional bread, cheese, and wine (and untraditional chaparrone in the form of 12-year-old Carlos, a recent Methodist convert), to blood-stopping rides through the Andes in a blanket-wrapped flat truck with a ski-lodge destination; from a Texas-Chilean basketball game at which my favorite Communist gave me a lucky rabbit's foot with obvious nasty symbolism when the Texans lagged far behind, to an impromptu song and dance fest in the center of the campus which we arranged by capturing a piano being moved to the auditorium from dumbfounded workmen; from all-night parties at the annual dorm celebrations, to a sobering, stomach-and-emotion-wrenching trek through the callampas.

Some of our best times were spent on board our "micro." (There are three classes of buses in Chile: the great "bus," the medium-sized "micro," and the tiny "hombre," which means hare and is driven as though it were.) One of the boys had a banjo, and on

our bus trip we sang, twisted, ate oranges, drank wine, wrote letters, slept, had bull sessions, knitted, and read.

On one of our journeys we visited a small provincial town named "The Serene," which contained one of the new junior colleges which the Ministry of Education hopes will alleviate the lack of university space.

On Sunday afternoon we stood in the square and listened to the weekly concert of the chorus of the town's Technical University, and later attended an assembly of high-school boys who questioned us on the Alliance for Progress and seemed surprisingly politically conscious.

We stayed for three days with high-schoolers in their boarding schools, and though we may have had a few complaints about the dorms in Santiago before visiting La Serena, they certainly disappeared after Santiago at least had lukewarm water in the baths.

### CHILEAN FOURTH

When departure time arrived, four of us couldn't be dragged away, so we stayed an extra week and took in the "diez-y-ocho" festivities. The 18th of September is the Chilean 4th of July.

People set up stands all over the parks and sell wine and bread and the wonderful meat-and-pastry empanadas, and hard-boiled eggs, and chicha, which is fermented cider and other juices, and gather to eat, drink, dance, and sing in the open or under large tents.

But the real way to spend the diez-y-ocho is on a latifundio. We were invited by a girl nicknamed 10-Million Milly (with some reason) to a huge ranch-estate, where all her family and their friends and workers were eating steak and empanadas cooked over a huge open pit, drinking wine, dancing the cueca to the tunes supplied by a combo dressed in the "huaso" (Chilean cowboy) togs, and getting ready to ride in a rodeo.

That day was one of my last in Chile, and it congealed some of my impressions. The contrast of the life of the owner of the latifundio (who also, in this case, owned the most conservative daily newspaper in Santiago) and that of the workers, who have little hope of escaping from the eternal drudgery of unskilled labor until the government will supply the school necessary to create a class of laborers with intermediate skills, spins a two-fold vision for me of the future of Chile.

One part is bright; it pictures an awakening of conscience and a sense of social responsibility in the educated, upper classes. The other is dark and vague: the inevitable result of a clash of rising expectations and a class which refuses to aid the evolution of the lower levels of society to a higher rung.

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



## THE DAILY TEXAN

Opinions expressed in The Texan are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the University administration.

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# Deans Say Premarital Sex At US Colleges Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premarital sexual experience by college students is increasing, and new and comprehensive programs of sex education are urgently needed, a group of experts said Wednesday.

The National Association of Women Deans and Counselors devoted the entire January issue of its scholarly journal to the problem.

The contributors said that col-

lege students reflect the changing social forces that shape them, and that much of the blame belongs to adults.

Adults, they said, set moral standards for youth which they do not themselves follow, and are evasive and dishonest when issues involving sex arise. Another important factor, they said, is that college youth are very much on their own, because at

the late adolescent level adult control practically disappears.

Kate Hevner Miller, editor of the journal and a professor at Indiana University, said:

"Youth is ignorant and reckless but the world is harsh and unforgiving and the dean's job as mediator is a difficult one . . .

"It is the counselor, not the clergyman, who must develop youth's conscience; it is the edu-

cator who is called upon to take the leading ethical role."

Prof. Lester A. Kirkendall, a sociologist from Oregon State College, said what is really needed is "openness and objectivity in the educational process, and faith in the capacity of youth to make judicious judgments and to respond maturely to those expressions of trust and confidence extended them."

## What Goes On Here

- Thursday**
- 8-5—Registration, Gregory Gym.
  - 8-12 and 1-5—Exhibit of miniature books, Humanities Research Center.
  - 8-4—Consultation hours, Health Center.
  - 8-5—Registration for Model United Nations, Gregory Gym.
  - 8-5—Poll tax on sale, Gregory Gym.
  - 8-45—Advanced placement examination in French and Spanish, English Building 201; German, West Mail Office Building 401.
  - 9-5—Application for short course in Portran, Computation Center 18.
  - 9-5—Exhibit by "Nuestros Maestros de San Carlos," Laguna Gloria.
  - 9-30-9-30—KLRN-TV programs.
  - 10—Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation.
  - 10-12 and 3-5—Exhibit by artists of the South Plains, Elisabet Ney Museum.
  - 3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7 mc.
  - 4—Dr. Robert Kuchne to lecture on "Applications for the Biologist of Horton Classification of Streams," Experimental Science Building 115.
  - 7-9—Registration for evening courses, University Junior High School.
  - 7—New students invited to see special show "The Lavender Hill Mob," Texas Union Auditorium.
  - 8—Texas Union open house for new students, Main Ballroom.
  - 8—"Under the Yum-Yum Tree," ACT Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca.
  - 12—Assessor's Office remains open to midnight for payment of poll tax, Travis County Court House.



IN NEW SHINE-BOY SHIRTS, members of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, explain the campus to bewildered new students during Orientation. Thursday Orientation activities include advanced placement examinations from 8:45 to noon in English Building 201 for Spanish and French and in West Mail Office Building 401 for German. Texas Union will show "The Lavender Hill Mob" in the Auditorium at 7 p.m. and hold an open house at 8 p.m.

## Construction Slowed Down

By BARRY JAGODA

The federal government dished out \$1,900,000, architects drew up the plans, and construction on the 200-unit Brackenridge married couples apartment project was to get under way early this year.

Then, someone read the deed to the property, donated to the University in 1910 by G. W. Brackenridge, a former member of the University Board of Regents. A question has arisen as to the intent of the usage of the property, and an interpretation of Brackenridge's wishes is necessary before construction can get under way.

The Board of Regents must, however, ask for a clarification of the deed by the State Attorney General's office, and until the Board takes this action, there is no construction. The board will meet February 15-16 on the University Campus.

Married students desiring extremely cheap housing are not, however, to be helped to a great extent with the proposed project. With rental fees for the one and two bedroom apartments ranging from \$68 to \$80, the monthly charges will be more than twice the \$25 to \$30 fees for the one and two bedroom units presently filled to capacity. Meanwhile, the waiting list for this type of housing, moved to its present location from Wichita, Kansas, in 1945, continues to flourish.

Although the present barrack-type apartments will continue to

be available, there is no projected plan for increasing the number of apartments of this type. In fact, a university housing authority said that it is an impossibility to obtain any additional structures like the original post-World War II frame structures.

Married students desiring cheap housing had better get on the waiting list for the original structures and those who are looking for permanent type buildings with outside masonry and nicely furnished interiors have a while to wait while legal technicalities are ironed out.

## Student Workers Needed for KLRN

Student volunteer workers for the University's productions on KLRN educational television station may contact High Greene, TV production supervisor for Radio/TV, in Radio/TV Building 120.

Students may work, depending on their proficiency and experience, as floor assistants, cameramen, and assistant show directors. Because of the production schedule of KLRN, volunteers may easily be fitted into a work program.

## EDUCATIONAL BROADCASTS

- KUT-FM Thursday**
- 8:00—First Edition (News)
  - 8:15—Almanac
  - 8:35—Sports Almanac
  - 9:00—Transition
  - 9:30—Washington Report
  - 9:45—Evening Edition (News)
  - 10:00—Debriefing
  - R. A. Fearer, adviser, United States Embassy, Tokyo
  - 7:25—Commentary
  - 7:30—Netherlands Composers Henckens: Passacaglia and Gigue
  - Ketting: Due Canzoni
  - 8:00—Keyboard Fantasy
  - Bach: Trio Sonata No. 4 in E Minor
  - Bach: Trio in D minor
  - Bach: Trio Sonata No. 5 in C
  - Bach: Aria in F
  - Bach: Trio Sonata No. 6 in G
  - Bach: Trio in G
  - 9:00—Chamber Music
  - Dowland: Pieces for Lute
  - Beethoven: Grosse Fugue in B flat
  - 10:00—Nocturne
  - 10:45—Final Edition
- KLRN-TV Thursday**
- 9:30—Spanish
  - 9:45—Film
  - 10:00—Test Pattern
  - 10:06—American Heritage
  - 10:36—Science 6
  - 11:00—Night Noon
  - 12:00—Writers of Today
  - 12:30—Origami
  - 1:00—Spanish
  - 1:15—Horizons of Science
  - 1:36—Primary Science
  - 2:00—Time to Dance
  - 2:25—Test Pattern
  - 2:30—Jazz Casual
  - 3:00—Geology
  - 3:30—Film
  - 3:40—Teacher In-Service
  - 4:00—Davey and Goliath
  - 4:15—Playmate
  - 4:30—What's New
  - 5:00—Science 5
  - 5:25—Patrons
  - 5:30—Around the World
  - 6:00—To be announced
  - 6:30—Man at Play
  - 6:45—News
  - 7:00—Colloquy
  - 7:30—Computers and the Mind of Man
  - 8:00—Inquiry
  - 8:30—The House We Live In
  - 9:00—Jazz Casual
  - 9:30—American Economy

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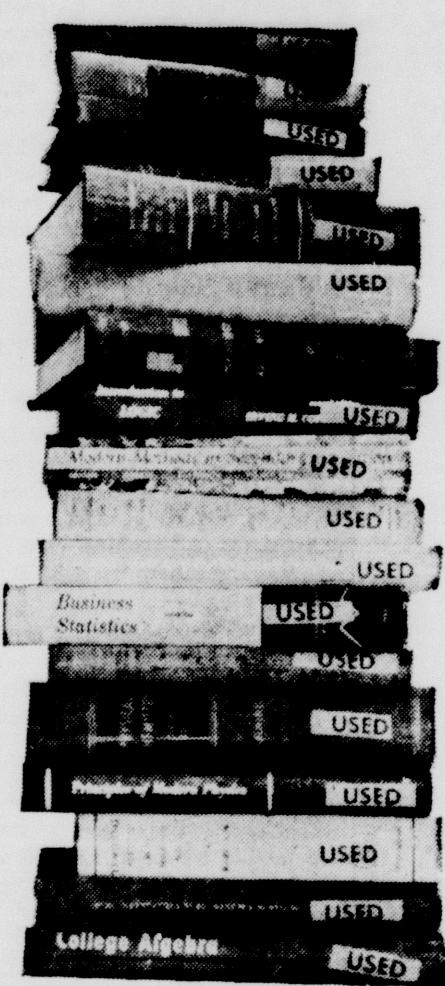
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## Sports Briefs

GLENDAL, Calif. (U)—The 1962 season was a big disappointment to the owners, players and management of the New York Mets. . . . Casey Stengel.

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—Mrs. Moody Jolley's Ridan, 3-5 favorite with the crowd of 21,614, scored an impressive victory Wednesday in the \$29,600 Palm Beach Handicap at Hialeah Park.

Ridan, with veteran Jockey Steve Brooks making up most of his 127 pounds, beat George D. Widener's Jalpur, at the same weight with John Sellers up, by 3 1/4 lengths.

H. O. H. Frelinghuysen's Merry Ruler was third and Bohemia Stable's Kelso, horse of the year in 1960, '61 and '62, finished fourth.

Ridan, making his second start this month, ran the 7 furlongs in one minute, 22 4-5 seconds and paid \$3.40, \$2.50 and \$2.10 across the board.

LOS ANGELES (U)—Don Drysdale became the best paid Dodger pitcher of all time Wednesday when he signed a 1963 contract with the Los Angeles club that will pay him between \$45,000 and \$46,000.

Vice President E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi said Drysdale's new salary is a boost of \$10,000. The 26-year-old right-hander was baseball's leading pitcher last season with 25 victories.

Details of the contract were disclosed at a news conference in which the National League club also announced the signing of Tommy Davis, Ron Fairly and Willie Davis.



HUSTLIN' JIMMY GILBERT scrambles on the floor after a loose ball in one of Texas' conference games. The little ball-handler has been a 'Horn sparkplug all season.

### 'MURALS

## Entries Due For Volleyball

Intramurals will get back on the track again this semester with the first sport being Volleyball. Entries for this major team sport are due in the Intramural office, Gregory gym 114 by noon Thursday.

Competition will be held in class "A" and "B" and Mullet and will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Courts are available for practice reservations on Sunday 2 to 6 p.m. and Monday after 6 p.m. Call the Intramural Office, GR 1-7226, for a reservation or other information.

### VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS

There is a need for qualified men to officiate volleyball. Anyone interested should come to a meeting of officials Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. in Gregory Gym 120.

The pay is \$1 per match, and \$1.25 for championship matches. Anyone desiring further information should contact Bob Higgins, GR 1-7226.

Experience is not necessary but will help and a number of men are needed.

## Morning Baseball Spices '63 Season

BOSTON (U)—An unusual morning game, a morning-night twin-bill and a record 428 night contests spice the 1963 American League baseball schedule announced by President Joe Cronin Wednesday.

The junior circuit will engage in 38 more night games this year than it did last season, playing 52 more are games than in 1961, when the league expanded from eight to 10 teams.

The morning game is slated for May 30 when Minnesota entertains Washington. The morning-night doubleheader will be at Minneapolis-St. Paul Sept. 2, Labor day, with Kansas City the visitor.

The traditional Presidential opening game is set for April 8—one of the earliest starts in history—with the Washington Senators playing the Baltimore Orioles.

The rest of the AL gets underway the next day. The world champion New York Yankees, once again favored to capture the pennant, open at Kansas City in quest of their fourth consecutive American League flag. Cleveland is at Minnesota and Chicago at Detroit. Boston opens at Los Angeles in a night affair.

The Angels and the Orioles will play the most night games—59 each. The Athletics are set for 57 and the Senators will be under the lights in 56 games.

Only 79 doubleheaders are scheduled compared with 82 a year ago.

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## TEXAS' TRACK SCHEDULE

March 2—Triangular at Houston (Rice, A&M, Texas)  
March 9—Border Olympics at Laredo  
March 16—West Texas Relays at Odessa  
March 23—Quadrangular at Corpus Christi (SMU, Baylor, ACC, Texas)  
March 30—San Angelo Invitational  
April 5-6—Texas Relays at Austin  
April 12—Dallas Invitational  
April 19-20—Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kan.  
April 26-27—Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa  
May 2—Triangular at Austin (Rice, A&M, Texas)  
May 10-11—Southwest Conference Meet at Fayetteville, Ark.  
May 18—Senior College Championships at Abilene  
June 1—Lone Star Assn. of USTFF  
June 8—Meet of Champions at Houston  
June 14-15—NCAA Meet at Albuquerque, N. M.

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### UNUSUAL AIDS

## Gilbert's Approach Difficult

When you're thinking of reasons why Texas is setting the pace in Southwest Conference basketball, be sure to add a big collie named "Peewee" and some bricks on the wall of a Beaumont gymnasium.

The collie and the bricks were important props in the formative basketball years of Senior Longhorn Guard Jimmy Gilbert. And Gilbert has played a role that's a lot bigger than his 5-9 frame in Texas' 4-0 conference start.

A top outside shooter, Gilbert is the team's leading scorer in conference play and is tied (with Junior Center Mike Humphrey) for the full-season lead.

The collie—it belongs to Jimmy's family—gets much of the credit for the fine dribbling style Gilbert possesses. And the bricks on the wall helped him develop his eye for the basket.

It came about this way:

Jimmy first developed an interest in basketball when he was in the seventh grade at Beaumont. But there were no baskets where he and his teammates worked out. So the boys would wall off the approximate distance to the free-throw line, pick out a brick on the wall where the basket should be—and then they'd practice shooting free throws at that brick.

Apparently it worked. Jim's the SWC leader in free throws, hitting 13 straight in league play.

Gilbert and his teammates played one game as seventh graders. "We got beat, 41-9," he says with a laugh. "I was the high-point man with five—but the only reason was that I had a goal up on our garage at home. Nobody else on the team had ever shot at a goal."

From that point, though, he did better in basketball—well enough to make the all-District 11-AAA team twice while at Beaumont French, win all-state tournament honors and earn an award as Jefferson County's most outstanding basketball player.

His ball-handling ability has developed over the years after that first big boost from Peewee, the collie.

"Coach Lindsay (Dudley Lindsay, French High mentor) suggested I needed to work on my dribbling. So I went home and started dribbling a rubber basketball on concrete. I guess the sound hurt Peewee's ears, because she came charging at me—and the first time she took the ball away from me. I'll tell you one thing—it's tough to dribble through a collie. You really have to learn how to control the ball."

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# Out on a Pier

By KINCHEN PIER  
Texan Sports Staff

## 'Horns Get to Business

Exams are over, the last of the non-conference games have been played, and it's now time for the men with the basketball talent to resume their roles of fighting for the coveted Southwest Conference championship.

At this point in the season, the team to beat appears to be the Texas Longhorns. The 'Horns are currently sitting atop the heap in the SWC race, followed closely by the Aggies of Texas A&M.

Most experts feel that an 11-3 mark will take the title this season so if their prediction holds true, the only teams out of the running would be Tech and TCU.

Baylor, with a 2-2 conference record, doesn't appear to be a serious challenger although they did hand SMU a loss.

Another team with a 2-2 record, Rice, doesn't seem to pose a great threat, but the Owls can be mighty tough in Houston. They might also be the spoilers in the conference.

The rest of the teams—Texas, A&M, SMU, and Arkansas—all have good shots at entering the conference throne room.

Several persons have already counted the Ponies of SMU out. But we saw the Ponies drop the Aggies and then last Saturday night, after a two week layoff for exams, they came back and put on a fantastic shooting spree only to lose a heartbreaker to the much taller Oklahoma City University Chiefs.

SMU was red-hot from both the field and the charity stripe as they stayed with the Chiefs until their two "big men" left the game because of fouls.

But still, the most serious threat to the Steers will probably be from their age-old rivals—A&M.

The Aggies have one of the conference's best outside shooters in Junior guard Bennie Lennox and a fine equalizer in 6-6 center Jerry Windham.

Lennox has hit 99 field goals this season and is among the leading scorers in the conference. Windham is the leading rebounder in the SWC, having cleared the boards 106 times for an average of 10.6 per game.

Up in the hills, Arkansas still lurks as a threat to take the title. Something interesting could develop this Saturday afternoon when A&M invades Fayetteville for a very important game with the Porkers.

The Razorbacks' top man is Senior forward Tommy Boyer. Boyer, last year's national champion in free throw accuracy, is second in the conference in scoring with an even 20 point a game average. He leads the conference in free-throw deadliness with a 91.4 percentage on 53 of 58 shots.

Arkansas' other top scorer is senior center Jim Wilson with a 10.8 average.

Individual stars are rare on the 'Horn squad as Coach Harold Bradley has used quite a few players this season. Jimmy Gilbert is the leading Texas scorer in conference play with a 12-point average. But center Mike Humphrey is averaging 11.5 points and is looking better each time out.

Sophomore center-forward John Paul Fultz has also looked very good and sports an 8.5 average.

Another Sophomore, Larry Franks, has done some fine work for the Longhorns.

Joe Fisher is the teams' second leading rebounder and has developed a good shooting eye.

Texas certainly is the team to beat at this stage of the scramble and a win next Tuesday at College Station over the Aggies could firmly entrench the Steers in first place. But the Cadets have a long winning streak at home and are going to be a tough bunch to handle.

By CARLTON STOWERS  
Texan Sports Staff

With weather more suited for duck hunting or just sitting around the fireplace eating popcorn, the 1963 edition of Coach T. J. "Froggie" Lovvorn's track field squad makes its debut in Lubbock Saturday night.

But while the wind blows and the temperature drops, competitors will run under favorable conditions. The meet, an indoor affair held on a board track in Lubbock's Memorial Coliseum, has drawn the most impressive entry list of any meet since the indoor sport was inaugurated in Fort Worth year before last.

Heading a large list of teams entered are Texas, ACC, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas A&M, and Oklahoma State.

Leading a distance powered Longhorn squad will be Loy Gunter, Southwest Conference mile

champion last spring. Gunter is the defending champion in the 1000 yard run, but will not defend his title Saturday night. Gunter will concentrate all his efforts on the anchor leg of Lovvorn's two-mile relay squad. Running with the former Jacksboro great will be Larry Rhodes, Steve Strickland and either Charles Rodgers or Preston Davis.

Davis is suffering from a slight muscle pull in his back and may not run in the Lubbock affair. The long-legged San Antonian won several individual titles indoors last winter and is expected to add a lot of punch to the already potent Steer distance brigade.

American Rex Wilson has regained his eligibility and will wear the Orange and White in the 60 yard high hurdle event. Junior James Cooper, runner-up in the 120 yard timber event in December's Sugar Bowl, is also entered. Other standouts in the hurdles field include Steer Junior, Bob Sewell, SMU's Bobby Johnson, J. S. Tier, Oklahoma's sprinter-hurdler, and Tech's Ronnie Biffle.

An outstanding dash field has been assembled in hopes that the 6.0 world mark set by former Longhorn Ralph Alspaugh and Northeast Louisiana State's Dave Styron will go by the wayside. Boyd Timmons, University of Houston sophomore, who was third last year and copped the sprint in Houston's recent Gulf Coast Federation meet, will be the favorite. He will get strong competition from ACC's Dennis Richardson, 1961 Texas Relays 100 yard dash champ, SMU's Billy Foster, and Oklahoma's Olympian Anthony Watson. Senior Bubba Jones and Sophomore Bob Crouch will handle the duties for Texas.

Watson, NCAA champ and 1960 Olympic Team member, will battle McMurry's jumping bean, Bill Miller, in one of the night's spotlight events. Miller was Texas, Kansas, and Drake Relays broad jump champion last season.

Three 15-foot pole vaulters will compete in the under-the-roof carnival. Rice's Fred Hanson and Warren Bratloff and Texas' Steve Guynes will be the ones most watched, but A&M's Louis Poland and ACC's Billy Pemerton could surprise.

The 300 yard dash (just over two laps around the board oval) will be a hotly contested battle among some of the nation's outstanding quartermilers. New Mexico's glamor boy, Adolph Plummer, heads the list which includes Aggie R. E. Merritt, SMU's Jimmy

Langham, and Lynn Saunders and Richardson from ACC. Merritt won the event last year.

The second, third, and fourth place finishes in the one mile run are back. Marvin Silliman, TCU's little distance specialist, heads the list of returners, but a pair of native-born Australians will give him a stern test. Laurie Elliott, University of Houston standout, and ACC's John Lawler will be hard to beat. Another Houston entry, Geoff Walker, should score points for the Cougars. He was third last year.

Steve Strickland, Steer cross-country star, finished fourth in last year's mile, but will run only the two-mile relay this year.

Ted Nelson, winner of the 500 over Olympian Earl Young last year, will move up to the 600 this week. The Aggie sophomore will toe the mark against the world record holder for the indoor 440 yard dash, Charles Strong, Oklahoma State's premier quartermiler who clipped off a 48.6 on the boards in Kansas City's Coliseum in the Big Eight Championships last winter, will run the 600 in addition to anchoring Oklahoma State's world record holding mile relay combo. The OSU squad sped to a 3:13.8 last year and the team is back intact.

The mile relay should be one of the night's outstanding races with Texas A&M, anchored by Nelson, ACC, anchored by Richardson, SMU, and Texas all fielding strong foursomes. Running for the Longhorns will be James Cooper, Mike Dalton, Charles Barnhill, and Tom Waterston.

In addition to the large collegiate field, a cham-packed high school schedule is on tap, with a few women's races added to spice the show up a bit.

Other Texas runners who will compete in Lubbock are Jerl Franklin in the high jump, Waterston and Charles Simons in the 300, Wilson and Robert Spellings in the 500, Jones and Boyd Henry in the broad jump, and Charles Jordan in the shot put. Jordan placed third in the Gulf Federation meet in Houston earlier this year.

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UNIVERSITY BOYS  
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# 'Angel' Cast Readies

The University of Texas Department of Drama has announced the company of the third production of its 25th anniversary season. The play, "Look Homeward, Angel," under the direction of James Moll, associate professor of drama, will be presented Feb. 20-23 in Hogg Auditorium. "Look Homeward, Angel" is an adaptation by Kittl Frings of the Thomas Wolfe novel.

Members of the cast include Mike Wheeler as Ben; Helen Perry as Helen; Barrie Teague as Eliza; Jim McQueen as Gene; Ray Pond as W. C. Gant; and Suzanne Martin as Laura. Other members of the cast are Karen Offer, Larry Geddie, Bill Fowler, Bill Hooper, Donna Atkinson, Ilameta Carr, Lynn Chadwick, Jack Stewart, Suzie Falk, Bob Thompson, George Morris, Judy Shaffer, and Freddie Goodson.

The stage manager for the production is Judith Burke. The building crew includes Alicia Annas, Robert McMahon, Heather McFarlin, Joe Luther, Ruth Deason, and Janene Bohanon.

Prop crew members are Nancy Maurer, Ann Weynand, Ellen Deacon, Diantha Davis, and Lynn Greenburg. Paint crew includes Bennett Averyt, Carloyn Moritz, Linda Kay Fisher, Judy Short, and Ginger Benedict. Light crew members are Barbara Jones, Kay Hood, Dwane Brown, Gary Gipson, and Carol Chappo. Run of the show crew includes Bill Hooper, Jack Stewart, George Morris, Ilameta Carr, Lynn Chadwick, and Suzie Falk. Costume crew members are Dallas Baxter, Vivian Rosales, Sean Powers, Maureen McIntyre, Eloise Kraemer, and James Henderson.

Reservations for the show may be made at the Fine Arts Box Office beginning Monday, Feb. 4. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

## KUT Looking for Announcers

KUT-FM, the University's educational radio station, will hold auditions Saturday at 10 a.m. in the KUT-FM studios, Journalism Building 212.

Bernard Crocker, station manager, James Mahoney, program director, and John Thompson, chief announcer, will supervise the auditions.

Auditions will be held for announcer-engineers and other station positions. All interested students are invited to attend.

ager, James Mahoney, program director, and John Thompson, chief announcer, will supervise the auditions.

Auditions will be held for announcer-engineers and other station positions. All interested students are invited to attend.



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\$1.95 - 2.90 - 3.95 Mail Order: Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with check or money order to: "Peter, Paul & Mary" P. O. Box 420, Austin, Tex.; Tickets on sale at Hemphill's Book Store No. 2, 2501 Guadalupe; Bloomquist-Clark, 617 Congress Ave.

# THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

Thursday, January 31, 1963 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6



BASIL SIDNEY and Dorothy Tutin are pictured in a scene from "Antigone," the Jean Anouilh drama to be televised Friday at 8 p.m. on KLRN-TV, Channel 9.

## Williams to Lead Symphony

Clifton Williams, composer and Department of Music faculty member, will appear as guest

conductor of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra in its subscription concert Saturday evening, Feb. 9 in San Antonio's Municipal Auditorium. Williams will conduct his own work, "Festival," as the overture to the concert. The San Antonio orchestra presented the premiere of "Festival," also under the composer's baton, in November, 1961.

Williams has appeared as guest conductor of the San Antonio Symphony in performances of three of his own works, for a total of twenty-three appearances. On the Symphony's west coast tour in January, Williams conducted eight performances, alternating between "Festival" and his march from "Symphonic Suite."

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FEATURES 12:17 - 3:12 - 6:07 - 9:02  
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Feat.: 2:40-4:30-6:20-8:10-10:00

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ENTERTAINMENT GUARANTEED

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3901 East Ave.  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00  
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KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

**GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!**  
Elvis Presley—Stella Stevens  
Starts 7:00  
—plus—  
**MYSTERIOUS ISLAND**  
Michael Craig—Joan Greenwood  
Starts 8:15

*South Austin DRIVE-IN THEATRE*  
3900 So. Cone  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00  
ADMISSION 70c  
KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

**What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?**  
Bette Davis—Joan Crawford  
Starts 7:00  
—plus—  
**SAMAR**  
George Montgomery—Joan O'Brien  
Starts 9:25

## State

FEATURES: 12:05-2:30-4:55  
7:20-9:45

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**TONY CURTIS YUL BRYNNER**  
in the HAROLD HECHT Production  
**TARAS BULBA**  
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Girls! Girls! Girls!  
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DOORS OPEN 11:45

Two of Your Favorites!  
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**12" PIZZA**  
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Thru Sunday, February 3  
AT  
**ROME INN**  
2900 RIO GRANDE  
OPEN AT 4:00 P.M. MON.-SUN.

This is our 5th Anniversary Week during which Chef Giovanni, to show his appreciation for past patronage, will give free a 12" Pizza with each one purchased.

• THERE WILL BE AN EXTRA CHARGE FOR CARTONS & DELIVERY — DURING SPECIAL.

# Follow That Alligator!

By JEFF MILLAR  
"The Great Chase," now playing at the Texas Theater, is of course, mostly for laughs. It provides a goodly amount of these, for we are always able to get a chuckle or two out of the quaint taste and lack of sophistication of our elders.

At the same time, to anyone interested in the history of the motion picture industry, it offers a fascinating look at the development of many of the cinema techniques that raised the motion picture from a vaudeville novelty bit to the (occasional) art form it is today.

In the first movie that told a story, "The Great Train Robbery," we see the movie people learning about editing, and in an early D. W. Griffith picture, how to heighten suspense through skillful cutting. As the movies became big business, simple suspense became more elaborate, and, in the days when California was mostly empty space and production costs were low, more spectacular.

It is easy to laugh at the gothic horrors to which the serial heroines were subjected, but it should be remembered that back in the days when movies were young, whatever was put on the screen before the enraptured audience was believed. The explorer caught in a slithering sea of alligators is hilarious today, but it had 'em spilling their Cracker Jack back in 1920.

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The producers of this potpourri of paleosole peril are to be commended for piecing together these bits to give us a look at what kept mom and dad squirming in the movies all day Saturday. We are able to both laugh at the melodrama and the stylized production and respect the movie founders' learning and development.

And you should not be ashamed if, in watching the pursuits in "The Great Chase," you occasionally forget to laugh and find yourself—like mom and dad—chewing your popcorn a little faster.

I feel I must warn you to come only at the exact moment the feature begins. The Texas has exhumed a short subject to precede it that is guaranteed to empty the theater faster than sulphur dioxide.

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## On Campus

with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Doctor," "The Money Losses of Dovie Gillis," etc.)

### CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself. I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Mariboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Mariboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Mariboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

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(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and —wham!—before you could say *pecca fortiter*, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers.)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbled, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Mariboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobaccoists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Mariboros are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

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# Historian Dr. Perkins Tapes Fourth Lecture in TV Series

By HELEN YENNE

Wherever historian Dexter Perkins went during a recent three-day visit to the University he left behind a trail of lucid comments on everything from the Monroe Doctrine to Massachusetts politics. He is an authority on the former and an observer of the latter.

"The Monroe Doctrine is a great phrase to rally American public opinion around, but not a good one to use historically. It doesn't add a thing to a diplomatic argument," Perkins said.

As for politics in the Bay State, he thinks the situation is deplorable. At the same time Dr. Perkins is unwilling to judge the new Senator from Massachusetts, Edward (Ted) M. Kennedy, until the junior Senator has had an opportunity to prove what he can do.

These were merely two of many provocative opinions advanced by Dr. Perkins during his visit to the University to tape three lectures for the television course, "Topics in American Civilization." The course is under the direction of Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, professor of history, who has invited a long list of outstanding historians to the campus to record their views of history for generations of future students who would otherwise know them only through textbooks.

Previous historians participating in the course have included Professors Arnold Toynbee, Allan Nevins, and Samuel Flagg Bemis.

Professor Bemis and Dr. Perkins are friends although they do not always share the same view of history. During a visit to the campus in January, Dr. Bemis said the United States is now forced to defend a fourth cold war front—the Caribbean. He contended that the United States was already fully occupied defending fronts on the Atlantic, Pacific, and Arctic Oceans.

Dr. Perkins does not go along with his colleague's idea of a fourth front. "Cuba is no physical danger at all to the United States," he insisted. "Modern photography can ascertain accurately the presence of offensive weapons in Cuba."

A prolific author, Dr. Perkins isn't sure of the exact number of books he has written, but he knows which book he likes best—"The American Approach to Foreign Policy." Ironically, is not best known in this country study of the Monroe Doctrine, for that work, but rather for his originally published under the title, "Hands Off." Presently, Dr. Perkins has a new, up-to-the minute treatment of the Monroe Doctrine due to come out in paperback soon.

Dr. J. Lloyd Mecham, professor of government, whose own book on the same subject is a University Press best seller, asked Dr. Perkins here whether he thought there would be much left of the Monroe Doctrine if we did not start enforcing it soon.

Dr. Perkins does not think the Monroe Doctrine is dead, but he does think it might be better if the US didn't talk so much about it. "The words 'Monroe Doctrine' are offensive to Latin American pride. Furthermore, we are bound not to intervene unilaterally in the hemisphere by several protocols and treaties signed with our Latin American neighbors over the years since 1933. Unfortunately, the American public doesn't know much about the protocols of Montevideo, Buenos Aires, or the treaty of Rio de Janeiro."

The visiting historian is convinced, however, that if our own national security is involved, we will act unilaterally if it proves impossible to get cooperation from our hemisphere allies.

Although Dr. Perkins technically retired a decade ago, he has continued to lecture and to write. He holds the Mellon Distinguished Professorship at the University of Pittsburgh.

For the television course on American Civilization Dr. Perkins contributed three lectures—on the Monroe Doctrine, foreign policy under Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the philosophy of American foreign policy.

It was in the last lecture that he articulated his own hopes for the future in light of recent changes in American ideology in the fields of foreign affairs. He said:

"We have come to recognize more fully than we have ever recognized before that our position in the world as a whole depends upon the maintenance of our physical power. We know that only the strong can be truly free. The avoidance of a holocaust depends upon the maintenance of our strength. Were we to give up, we would probably have our choice between submission to intimidation, and resort to war under circumstances not favorable to success."

He went on to voice his faith in the American public: "It is out of the body of the people, in the broadest sense, that foreign policy must come. The implementation of ideas is the function of the executive branch of the Congress."

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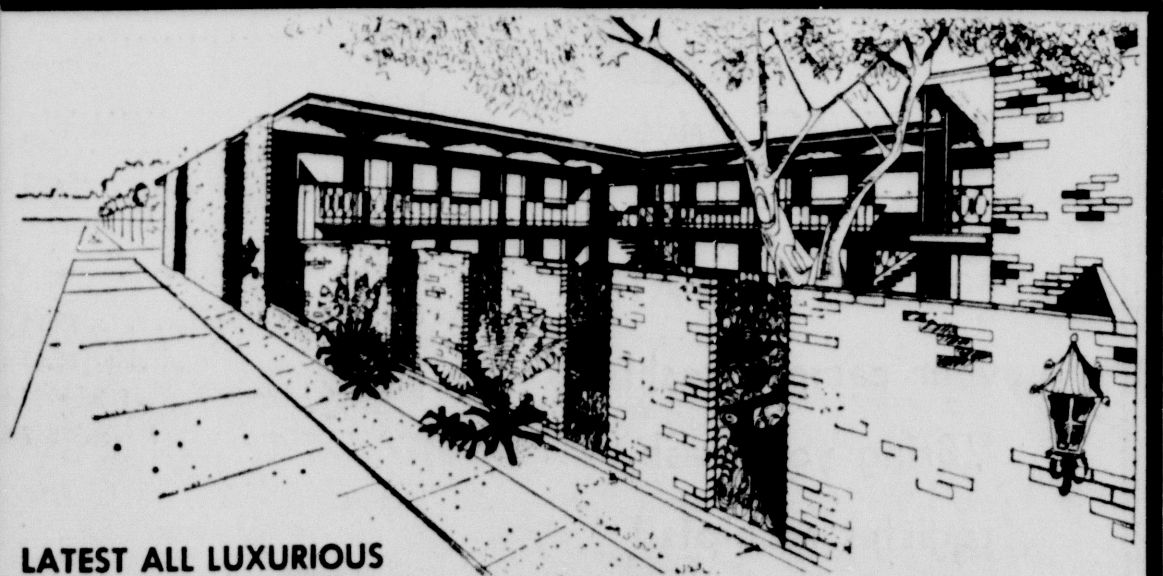
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BETSY BONNIN purchases a poll tax at the Young Democrat booth located next to Gregory Gym. Fifty such taxing stations located throughout the city will offer the poll taxes until mid-

night tonight. Price of the poll tax is \$1.75. The Tax Assessor and Collector's office in the county court house will remain open until 12 tonight to accommodate latecomers.

## High Schoolers To Get Training

### NSF Grants Push Science Education

Sixty-five superior secondary school students will get special training in mathematics and biology at the University next summer in an effort to accelerate their educational development.

The programs, supported by National Science Foundation grants totaling \$18,070, are also designed to identify talented high school students with scientific potential and to foster cooperation between universities and high schools in increasing the quality of scientific education.

Deadline for applications is March 15. High school students who will graduate in 1964 are preferred.

Students will live in special sections of University dormitories. Limited funds for living expenses will be available to those needing financial assistance.

All students will be at the University for six weeks, from June 11 to July 21. Approximately one-half of the biology group will be selected to continue work on research projects for three additional weeks.

The programs will offer training beyond that normally available in high school courses. The students will hear lectures by University faculty members and guest speakers and visit scientific laboratories.

In addition, the biology students will participate in group and individual research projects supervised by faculty members.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Irwin Spear, Botany Department, or Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, Mathematics Department, University of Texas, Austin 12.

# Wrecks Injure 2 UT Students

Two University students were injured in separate accidents this week.

Roger Tolar, 33-year-old University graduate, suffered facial lacerations and a neck injury in a one-car turnover Wednesday morning. Hospital officials said his condition was not serious.

The accident occurred on the Interregional Expressway near the north city limit.

Robert Turner, University law student, was described by hospital officials as in satisfactory condition Wednesday afternoon after being retained in Brackenridge Hospital since a one-car wreck Tuesday.

Turner was treated for a fractured jaw and ribs. The accident took place 6 miles west of Bastrop on State Highway 71 at 1:55 a.m. Ronald Edward Luna and Turner, both of 1514 Brantwood, were in the car. Patrolman Henry Manning investigated the accident.

### ROTC Program Stated

Students who have at least 3 1/2 years remaining at the University are eligible to enter the Air Force ROTC program and upon completion of their degree requirements, be commissioned as second lieutenants. Capt. W. T. Adams, assistant professor of air science, has announced.

The program now enables the student to take courses in the academic as well as the military field and still obtain his commission. Minimum degree credit is allowed in the program.

Interested students can obtain further details in Room 115 of the ROTC Building.

## Campus News in Brief

### University Given Funds

Funds for graduate fellowships in geology and petroleum engineering have been awarded to the University by Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., New York City.

The petroleum engineering fellowship provides \$1,800 for the Long Session, with additional allowance for dependents, tuition and fees. A recipient has not yet been named.

### Seiler Named to Board

Dr. Robert E. Seiler, associate professor of accounting, has been appointed to the editorial board of the Internal Auditor, national publication of the Institute of Internal Auditors.

Dr. Seiler attended the board's semiannual meeting this month in Chicago.

### Conference Picks Prof.

Prof. Pierre R. Loiseaux of the University Law School is a new member of the National Bankruptcy Conference, the first law professor ever to be selected from Texas or the Southwest.

The conference is a voluntary organization composed of individuals and representatives of groups interested in the improvement of bankruptcy law and practice.

Membership in the organization is limited to 50 and is equally divided among attorneys, judges, and law professors.

Prof. Loiseaux, 37, is one of the

few members under the age of 40. He is the second Texan to be elected to membership; Elmore Whitehurst of Dallas was chosen in 1962. Before that time membership was restricted to persons from the East Coast and California.

The organization was founded in the 1930's because of dissatisfaction with various group interests attempting to influence amendments to the National Bankruptcy Act. Since 1938 the National Bankruptcy Conference has worked on every amendment to the federal bankruptcy laws.

### Rush Starts Saturday

The first convocation for the 1963 spring Fraternity Rush period convenes at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hogg Auditorium, and all students desiring to participate in Rush Week activities must attend.

### Prof to Talk in Chicago

Jerry S. Williams, professor of law, will speak on "Rights of Individual Employees in Labor Arbitration Hearings" Friday in Chicago.

He will deliver the lecture to some 290 of the nation's leading arbitrators of labor disputes belonging to the National Academy of Arbitrators.

## ... UT Presents

(Continued from page one)

bers seemed to agree with the educators, but said the necessary funds probably will not be available.

Dr. Ransom spoke out for "realism," emphasizing that the needs of and the need for higher education should be presented to the people.

### PHD'S NEEDED

The administrators related some educational needs to the demands of industry for more research. Dr. Smiley mentioned that estimates indicate the Dallas industrial complex will need 1,600 PhD's by 1970. Currently they have about half that number, he said.

The University produces about 200 PhD's annually, and to join other universities at the fore of education would require turning out 600 PhD's a year, the administrators said. This would require a larger and more highly competent faculty and more and im-

proved facilities, Dr. Hackerman said.

Dr. Ransom severely questioned the current Legislative Budget Board proposal to disallow use of state funds to solicit out-of-state foundation grants. He pointed out that the grants available are many, and that state institutions will be able to realize tremendous benefits for a small expenditure of state money.

### Hawaii Study Available

Graduating seniors with interests in diplomatic service in Asia, teaching Asian affairs or other careers related to the Far East, may apply for a 1963-64 East-West Center scholarship. Application deadline is February 1, 1963.

The East-West Center in Honolulu offers expense-paid, 21-month scholarships for study at the University of Hawaii and in Asia. Further information may be obtained by writing to the East-West Center, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

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### Married? Bowl at Union

Penny-a-pin bowling, open to any married student, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the games area of the Texas Union.

The bowling, sponsored by the Married Students Council, will cost 10 cents per game.

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## Higher Peace Corps Post Given Moyers

By CAROLIE BAITY

Bill D. Moyers is President Kennedy's choice for deputy director of the Peace Corps. The Senate approved the appointment Jan. 23 after a debate over the \$19,500 salary he is to receive.

Moyers, a medium height, trimly built man of 28, is tough enough underneath. He left a hospital bed to testify at the Senate hearing over his salary.

Senator Frank J. Lausche, (D-Ohio) questioned whether Moyers' experience and former earning level justified the \$19,500 salary.

He said Moyers had a background mainly as a scholar and a top wage of \$8,000 before he went to work in 1959 for Vice-President Johnson, then Senate majority leader, at \$10,000 a year. Moyers received \$20,000 a year as associate director of public relations for the Corps last year.

Many of the Senators defended his age. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) took the position that age had nothing to do with it. He added, "Some people question whether members of Congress are worth \$22,500 and whether some aren't making more than they ever did before."

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), recalling his own first election to the Senate, observed that "the people of my state took a chance on me when I was 29." President Kennedy is the youngest president ever to have been elected, so the testimonies proved their point.

Moyers is the youngest appointee in the Kennedy Administration, but he has been carefully trained for the job.

He was aide to Vice-President Lyndon Johnson during the '60 campaign. He was picked as associate director of the newly organized peace corps in 1961.

Moyers has been a newspaper

reporter and a radio-television writer, working full time as assistant news editor for KTCB-AM-TV in Austin. Moyers decided after graduating from The University of Texas to go to Washington.

He studied two years at North Texas State College in Denton where he was twice elected president of his class and twice named most outstanding student.

While at the University he received the Cabot Scholarship Award as the senior journalism student with the highest four-year scholastic record.

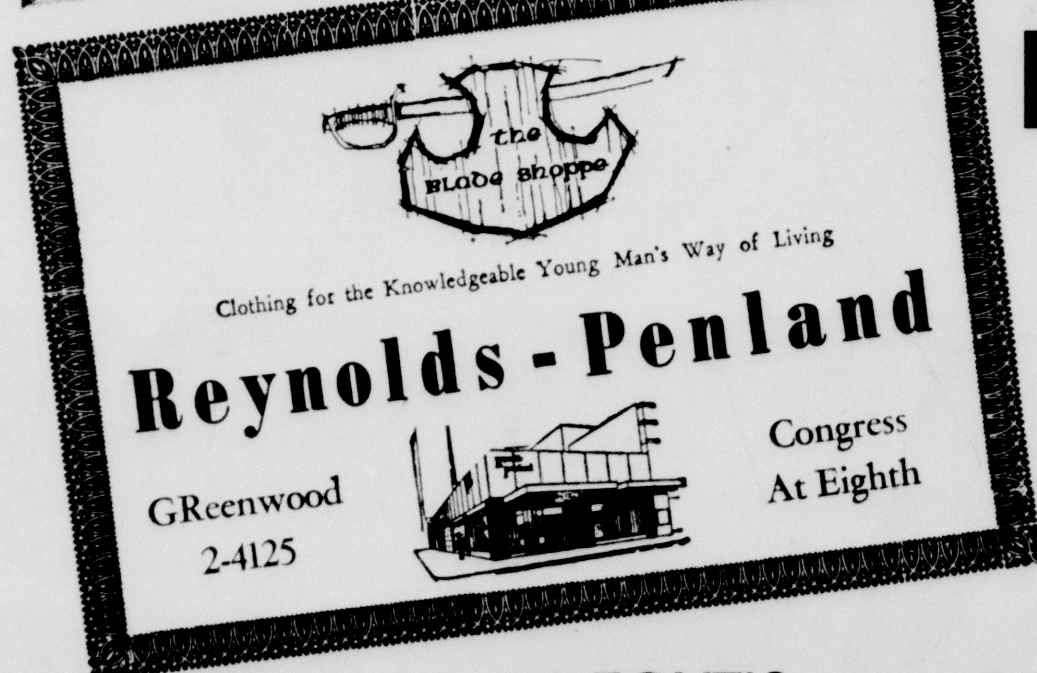
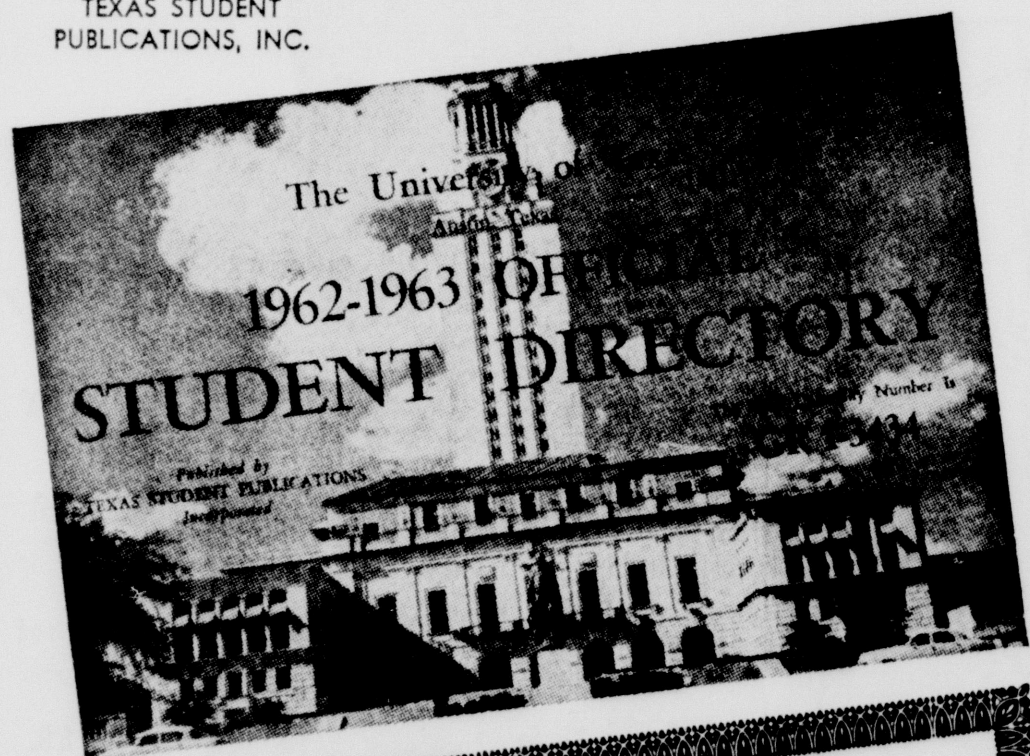
He received the Rotary International Scholarship in 1956, and after a year of graduate study at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, he returned to receive his bachelor of divinity degree in 1959 from Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

As a Union speaker, he visited the University campus in December, 1961. He called the Peace Corps the way for Americans to participate directly in the revolution of a newly developing world.

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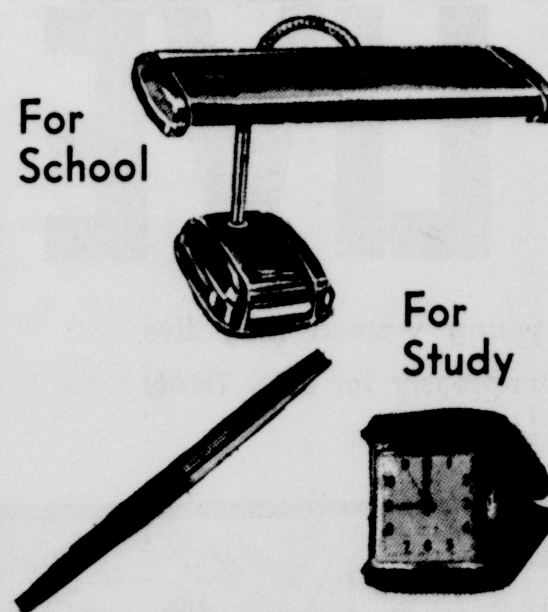
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